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## Investigation of Pell Grants Ends In Administrative Reforms

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

An investigation into the federal Pell Grant program caused a congressional panel to call for reforms on how schools administer Pell programs, but UNO administrators say they have had a checks and balance system in place for years.

The congressional panel, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), is investigating two major complaints against the \$6 million-a-year need

students kickbacks and bribes for fraudulently bringing in Pell funds.

The panel is recommending measures such as checking for duplicate grant receivers to combat these abuses, but Randy Sell, UNO director of financial aid, said UNO has been policing itself for some time.

"I feel good that at this institution and most institutions, they've had very strict guidelines set in place," he said.

According to Sell, about 2,200 UNO students have received over

ments include successful completion of at least one half of the total credit hours a student is registered for and a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above at the end of the spring semester.

"If, in fact, a student goes through this year and fails a bunch of classes and withdraws from a bunch of classes, their name will kick up on the computer," Skeahan said.

Sell said his office runs reports tracking enrollment and withdrawal activity on a weekly basis. These

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—Don Skeahan

Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services

based grant program.

The first concern is that some students are receiving Pell grants far longer than the four or five year period it normally takes to graduate from college, costing the government nearly \$160 million each year.

Secondly, the panel investigated allegations of schools receiving millions of dollars in grant money for non-existent and ineligible students and that some schools have offered

\$3 million in Pell Grants so far in the 1992-93 academic year.

Don Skeahan, UNO vice chancellor of educational and student services, said that graduating within a five year time frame was not a problem at UNO.

Students are required by the university to show "satisfactory progress" towards a degree in order to retain grant eligibility.

Satisfactory progress require-

reports also prevent students from profiting by accepting a Pell Grant and later leaving school.

"Here at UNO, if a student withdraws from all their classes during a term, they will automatically be considered for refund or repayment," Sell said. "These funds rarely, if ever, go back to the student."

Along with the satisfactory

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—Ed Carlson

### Put Me In!

Caleb Young, 19 months old, trains to be a future Mav at Sunday's UNO Alumni Basketball Game. Caleb is the son of UNO Assistant Basketball Coach Dan Young.

## Press Conference Slated for Mueller

UNO Head Football Coach Tom Mueller is expected to announce his resignation at a press conference at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the chancellor's conference center.

The UNO sports information office confirmed the conference Monday, but declined comment on what would be announced.

Mueller is in his fourth year as head football coach. In those four years, the Mavericks compiled a 12-31 record overall and were 6-29 in the North Central Conference (NCC). This season, the Mavs were 2-9 overall and 1-8 in the NCC.

Two Omaha television stations reported earlier in the season that Mueller, in a meeting with his assistant coaches, said he would resign at the end of the season. Mueller denied the reports saying no decision had been made and there would not be one until after the final game of the season.

UNO quarterback Josh Luedke said Mueller did not say anything about resigning following the Mavs 52-24 loss at Mankato State.

Mueller is the 16th head football coach in the school's history. He was hired following the resignation of former UNO head football coach Sandy Buda.

Mueller, a native of Elkader, Iowa, was the Mavs defensive coordinator under Buda. He joined the UNO staff in 1983.

## Memories of UNO Shine Silver

By DORAINE A. HOOKS

Silver anniversaries evoke memories, relate history, and provide future hopes.

UNO has changed immensely since its opening in 1909. The physical changes cannot be denied, and most of those have occurred during the past 25 years.

In July of 1968, Omaha University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln merged. The merger meant the two schools would govern together on one board while still allowing administrative and academic autonomy for UNO. The merger would help UNO with the financial difficulty it was experiencing, but it was also controversial because many Nebraska Senators felt it wasn't fair to tax all Nebraskans for the benefit of Omahans.

After winning the conflict, UNO quickly began to change its physical appearance. In fall semester of 1968, the school used small blue temporary buildings as classrooms. Enrollment increased, and construction for the College of Education and Kayser Hall began and was completed in 1969.

1973 saw the beginning of construction on the Performing Arts Center and the College of Business Administration. The '70s also brought a new library

to the campus.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents wanted an off-campus conference site and received \$2,500,000 from Omaha business leader Peter Kiewit. With that donation and money provided by the Legislature, the Peter Kiewit Conference Center was built.

The parking problem is not new to UNO. In 1969, the university abandoned parking meters and began charging students a flat fee. The Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus began running in 1971, after an article in the *Gateway* expressed opinions of students who wanted to convert the football field into a parking lot. Since that time, UNO has included more parking, but students still have problems.

The university has also beautified the campus. Students can sit on benches throughout the campus, flowers were planted and the bell tower was built. Renovation continues to be done in most of the buildings.

Neil Morgensen, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance, said new changes are always being discussed for the benefit of enhancing student life on campus. Morgensen, who attended UNO as an undergraduate in 1964 and returned as a staff member in 1978, has seen many changes and said there are more to come.

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—Neil Morgensen

Assistant Vice Chancellor for  
Business and Finance

Projects such as additional parking and residence halls, are just a few of the ideas being discussed.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center for the past five years, said an addition and changes for the Student Center are in the planning stages.

"We will begin breaking ground in July of 1994, and finish by September or October of 1995.

Conway said the changes will inconvenience students, but the results and added space will be worth it.

The new plans propose expanding the bookstore, providing more convenient services and more space for student

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## UNO Center Aids Students With Studies

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

If you're overwhelmed as it draws close to finals, now is the time to pull yourself together according to Jan Leuenberger, director of UNO's Learning Center.

The Learning Center, located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 117, can help students "begin planning a study schedule and develop a month-long approach to organizing a review of what you have learned," Leuenberger said.

The most effective approach to learning is gathering information over a long period of time and continuously reviewing. Leuenberger said a person retains more if new information is reviewed over time on a regular basis, a process she called "chunked learning."

The Learning Center has been in operation for more than 10 years and has many resources available for UNO students.

Leuenberger said the center is not a miracle worker and can only help students who have a desire to improve or maintain the success of their educational goals. The backbone of becoming a good student starts with self discipline, she said.

The Learning Center can provide students who want to learn more efficiently and effectively with academic support services such as audio and video tapes, tutors, workshops, computer software, reading materials, study groups and learning specialists.

Each month, more than 2,000 students use the Learning Center's computers, tutors and various study groups. These students G.P.A.s have improved, Leuenberger said.

The Learning Center stresses independent thinking and "ownership of learning." Leuenberger said depending on the student's need, group study or one-on-one study can be a very positive learning aid.

In regards to finals, The Learning Center offers the following suggestions:

- Prepare a time budget you can control and work with. The first things on your schedule are tasks you must do: job, class, organizations, etc.
- Next, schedule time for review. If possible, schedule review time after class. One hour spent studying soon after class will do as much as several hours a few days later.
- Short daily periods of study are more effective than occasional long periods. Don't study longer than two hours on any one course at a time.
- Study in a designated place (there are study areas located in the Learning Center).
- Have all your materials ready when you begin to study and keep studying until your designated break time.
- Keep in mind that most college classes are planned to require about two to three hours per week per credit hour. Use more time for difficult courses.
- When you study, generate your own test questions from your notes, text reading or lab notes. According to Leuenberger, test takers who predict questions do better on exams.

Leuenberger encourages any student on campus to come and see what the Learning Center can offer them. All services are free of charge.

The Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

## SLAS Offers Students Free Law Advice

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Professor Frank Forbes says he sees more than your average landlord-tenant dispute when he counsels students on their rights under the law.

"Drunk driving, shoplifting, sexual abuse charges, divorces, adoptions, disputes with lawyers ... almost the gamut of whatever a large law firm would receive from people," Forbes said.

Forbes is the director of UNO's Student Legal Assistance Service (SLAS), a free

service which provides students with legal advice, counseling and attorney referrals.

UNO professors who may practice law in Nebraska, volunteer their time and legal expertise to the service. The only thing the volunteers will not do is represent in court students who consult them.

"We're not supposed to go to court for them," Forbes said. "We're supposed to tell them what their legal rights are and what their obligations are and whether there are ways they can resolve it without having to go out and hire a lawyer to do something for them."

Forbes said that in the more than 10 years since SLAS began, the service has been very successful.

Student Government Secretary Margaret Bayless said SLAS is limited to four student appointments per week, but Forbes said he sometimes sees more.

"That's the number that comes through over there," he said. "The number that come through without going through the proper procedure is probably just as much."

Forbes said the service has been able to

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progress requirement, Skeahan said the typical UNO student is not inclined to drag out their college education any longer than necessary.

"There aren't a whole lot of professional students on this campus. Our kids seem to me to be more consumer oriented in the sense that they see the necessity of getting here, getting their degree so it can enhance their living and enhance their income."

As for the panel's second concern, fraud on the part of academic institutions, Skeahan said many of the recent incidents took place at New York City seminaries and religious institutions.

"They had whole families drawing Pell Grants," Skeahan said. "These were small, basically church related

seminaries and colleges and the institution was part of the fraud."

Skeahan said UNO, like most colleges and universities, has a system of checks and balances to guard against both administrative and student fraud.

"These kinds of things catch a lot of headlines, and they're significant because they bring the whole program into jeopardy, and a lot of good kids could get hurt by it. This type of fraud isn't real likely to happen to institutions exercising some kind of oversight."

Skeahan pointed out that because the investigation is still in the hearing stage, it will be some time before any new regulations are adopted.

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organizations in the Student Center.

Conway is hopeful about other changes the campus will undergo.

"I believe that Chancellor Weber's leadership is mostly responsible for the many changes on campus. He has worked hard," Conway said.

Morgensen echoed Conway's praise. "Chancellor Weber has been a miracle worker," he said.

Both Conway and Morgensen said UNO can look forward to even more changes and improvements.

"UNO is the college of the future, more people are attending metropolitan-type colleges," Conway said.

With new technology advances constantly occurring, Morgensen said it's hard to fathom what UNO will be like in 25 more years.

"When I think back on the changes that have occurred in the last 25 years, I can't even imagine what the next 25 years will be like," Morgensen said, "It boggles the mind."

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## Karate Not So Traditional

I got it into my head that I wanted to take karate. Forget that I'm somewhat of a drinker and not much for physical endeavor, for the day at least, I wanted karate.

I wanted the old traditional karate. I wanted to be the grasshopper.

I began my search in the Yellow Pages. For nearly an hour I sat staring at the ads, each one looking like the next, and no guide for picking the right one. So I did what most people do and picked the dojo with the coolest add.

What the hell was I doing anyway? I had no idea. I was shaking like a leaf by the time I pulled into the parking lot. I had a feeling the instructor would kick my ass just for showing up, a guy like me trying karate.

It turned out that the sensei wasn't even there. No one was there. A sign on the door inside the vestibule said: Sensei Robinson gone to Food Mart, be back in five minutes. I let it slide that Robinson didn't exactly sound Okinawan.

I turned to go back and wait in the car, and wouldn't you know it, here comes Sensei Robinson bumping into me while I'm going out. He had a black leather jacket embroidered with: "SENSEI ROBINSON," so he didn't get mixed up with other senseis, I suppose.

"You here for self defense?" he asked.

I told him I was.

"Be with you in a minute," he said, unlocking the door.

Inside the dojo, I was set with a barrage of questions, but he threw me off, shuffling around on his desk and handing me a printed form to fill out.

"Fill it out over there," he said, pointing to a small table.

I sat down and looked at the form. It was horrible. The questions were to be answered by checking "yes" or "no." The first question asked if I drank alcohol to excess. I checked NO and scribbled in the margin, "Never." The second asked if I was hot headed. Again I checked NO and "meek as a mouse" went into the margin. The process went on like that until I thought I'd go mad. There were other questions requiring at least an hour of explanation. I skipped those.

I should say at this point that Sensei Robinson was a very fat man, and seeing his stomach hanging over his belt shook my confidence.

We finally sat down to discuss karate. Me with my eyes focused on his belly, him starting

to launch into an elaborate sales pitch. I could've used a beer at that point.

"We're not at all commercial," he told me. "Not like your taekwondo and other martial arts these days. Most of those places focus on belt promotions, high testing fees, winning at any cost. No, here you'll learn TRADITIONAL Okinawan karate."

Traditional! He must have sensed it was what I was after. He kept saying it, pairing it now with words that didn't belong. It was "traditional this" and "traditional that" for the rest of the conversation.

My mind started wandering back outside to my car, where I had a nice cooler of beer waiting. He must have sensed he was losing me because he launched into the financial aspects of karate before he really seemed ready. I could see my hands beginning to tremble on the arms of the chair.

"For \$200," he was saying, "you could start today. That would include three months tuition and all certification fees."

I wasn't following any of the arrows, dashes, monthly breakdowns or belt timetables he was scribbling on the paper in front of me.

"I better be going," I said.

He seemed startled. He looked at me, and maybe because he was genuinely curious, or maybe just to save the sale, he said, "What do you actually want out of self defense?"

"I'm confused," I said. "You keep saying self defense, do you mean self defense as the same thing as karate, or do you mean self defense as a part of karate?"

"Everything we do is self defense," he said. "If you think about it, every single thing we do is to protect ourselves... in one way or another."

"I suppose that's right," I said. "But really, I've got to be going." I looked at my watch. "I have an appointment and I don't want to be late."

He didn't even say goodbye or have a nice day. He walked quietly to the door. "Think about it," he said.

When I got out to the car I dug a beer out of the cooler and drank half of it. I dug around some more to see how many I had left. There was plenty. By the time I pulled out of the lot, I realized there was nothing to think about. There was no way I was taking karate. I drank the rest of the beer.

All the other crap about self defense was true and didn't require thinking either. I wondered how the fatso had figured it out.

David Crum  
**COLUMNIST**

## 'Fred' the Victim Of Holiday Rite

"Gobble, gobble, gobble, aackk!" These are the sounds Fred will make next week upon his demise. Who is Fred? Fred happens to be a turkey my friends Joy and Brad (the names have been changed to protect the innocent) have raised for a year. They thought it would be neat to raise their own turkey for Thanksgiving. They overlooked one small detail in this plan.

Someone has to kill Fred.

Now that Fred's demise is drawing closer, my friends are questioning their intelligence. Neither one wants to kill him.

I feel sorry for them. I don't think I could raise an animal and kill it. I am not a vegetarian, but when it comes to animal flesh, I can eat it, I just can't kill it.

I feel bad enough eating some poor cow or pig, but to have known them personally, I just couldn't do it.

When I was first married, we lived in a small farming community where everyone raised livestock. Needless to say, my diet was soon restricted to vegetables. I could not eat something I had to socialize with everyday. That would be like eating your neighbors.

I know a lot of people share these views, somehow we block out the fact that what we are eating used to be a living creature.

If you are a parent, you were probably around when your children finally realized what they were eating.

"Mom what am I eating?"

"Steak." Whew, got out of that one.

"No, where does it come from?"

Oh crap, think fast, "Ah, it comes from beef."

"What's a beef?" they ask.

Finally you are trapped and must reply, "You're eating a cow, OK? Mommy's feeding you dead animals."

"A cow! How gross, disgusting, yuck," followed by spitting noises.

They look at you like you are Hannibal Lecter and say, "You fed me dead animals."

Parenthood, how wonderful.

Back to Fred. The closer it gets to D-day, the more they fight over who gets the honor of killing poor, sweet, dumb, unsuspecting Fred. Neither one wants to play executioner. Their fighting has turned ugly, arguments are reaching new lows.

My girlfriend, the quintessential feminist, told her husband, "It's the man's job to kill, it's an innate, inborn need for men to kill, so go satisfy this need on Fred."

How low we sink.

I understand their dilemma because I met Fred and I couldn't kill him either. Turkeys are not God's prettiest animals, however, if that was our only rationale for killing, we could solve the population explosion.

Can you imagine what Fred must be thinking? "Oh boy, I have a nice home with people who take care of me, love me, feed me."

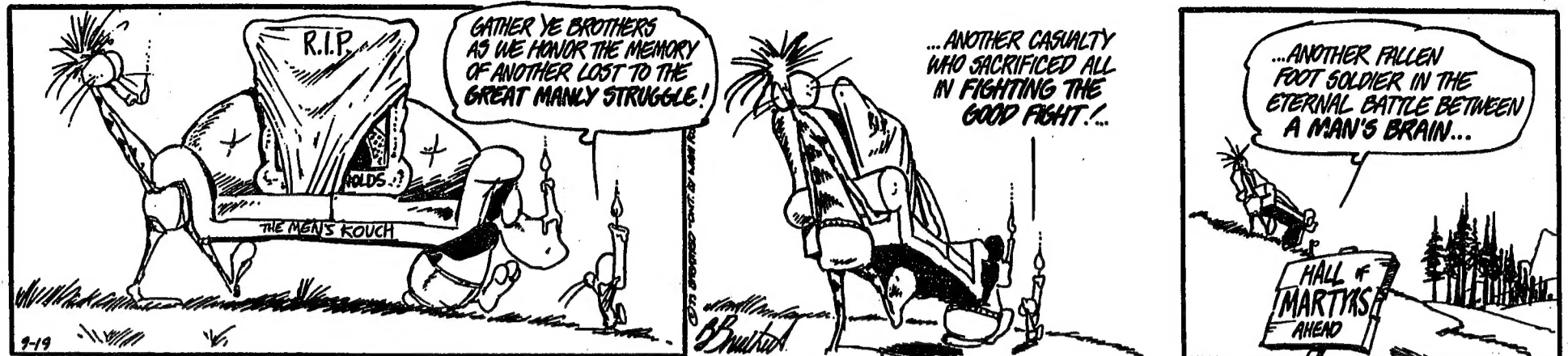
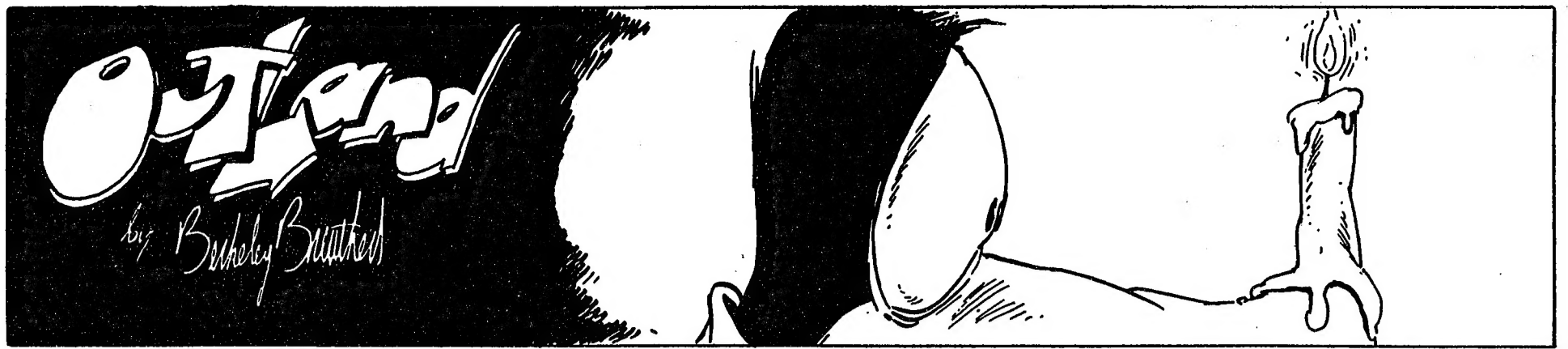
Then one day they approach him with an axe. How barbaric.

I'm not eating Thanksgiving dinner at their house this year. When they finally solve their problem, poor Fred will be the guest of honor. There will be a funeral and a dinner at the same time.

And people claim we live in a civilized country.

Liz Kelley  
**COLUMNIST**





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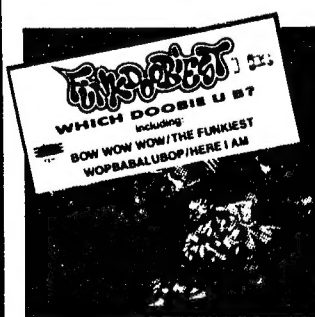
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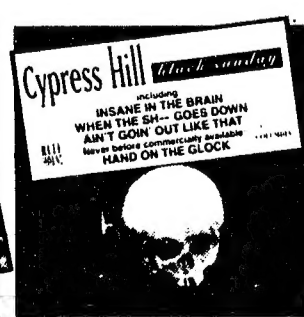
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perform several "miracles" over the years. "A miracle to me in our legal system is when you're able to get more than you thought you'd ever be able to get as a lawyer. Sometimes we've been able to do that in dealing with the prosecutors or the city attorneys or probation officers, police departments, sheriff's departments.

"When I call them and tell them that this is a totally unpaid call, that I'm doing it as a service for the student because they cannot afford to hire a lawyer yet they don't qualify for a public defender, sometimes we're able to get the miracles. And sometimes a student is immediately saved \$1,000 or \$1,500."

Forbes said he has found many people to be highly responsive to the SLAS and

its goals. In some cases, the service has been able to bring a speedy resolution to what could have been a messy legal problem.

"Sometimes it's more effective than if I were going in as a paid private lawyer for

**"It was created as a service for and through the student government."**

—Frank Forbes  
SLAS Director

somebody," Forbes said.

Currently, Forbes is the only attorney providing services for SLAS, although as many as four at a time have participated in the past.

"It is very, very hard to ask faculty who are seeking tenure to spend the time on it

when they have real strong research obligations."

SLAS is provided by student government and paid for with student fees.

"It was created as a service for and through the Student Government," Forbes said. "They are solely responsible for its existence and should receive all of the commendation for its continued existence."

Forbes has written several publications for students including one on landlord-tenant problems and another on using small claims court. Both are available through the Student Government office in the Student Center, Room 134.

Students in need of legal assistance may contact SLAS by calling 554-2620.

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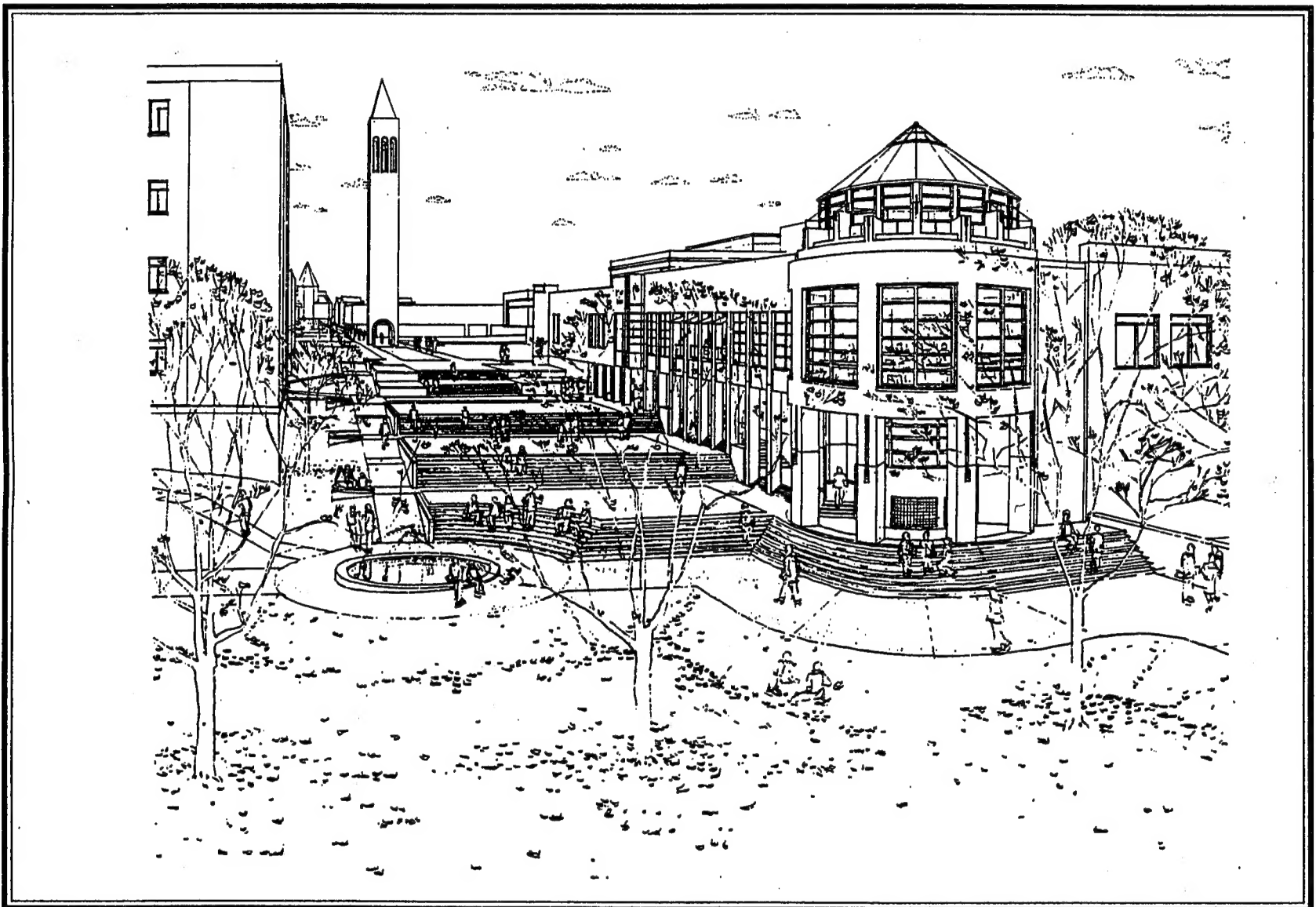
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# **MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER ADDITION AND RENOVATION UPDATE**



## **Milo Bail Student Center Outside View**

This is a drawing of what the outside of the building will probably look like and what the mall area could look like if it were redone as well (the mall is not presently part of the project budget.)

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## FLOOR PLANS

While the interior spaces are still being worked on and we have yet to determine if office A is next to office B or next to office C, the proposed layout looks like this so far. We are still getting feedback from the students and staff that will be housed in those areas; so, there will no doubt still need to be some changes made.

Since student fees will be funding the addition and partial renovation of the Student Center we want to keep students informed on how the design is progressing. Thus, we would like to invite any students interested to an open meeting with the Director of the Student Center and the architects for the project to come by during one of the following meeting times:

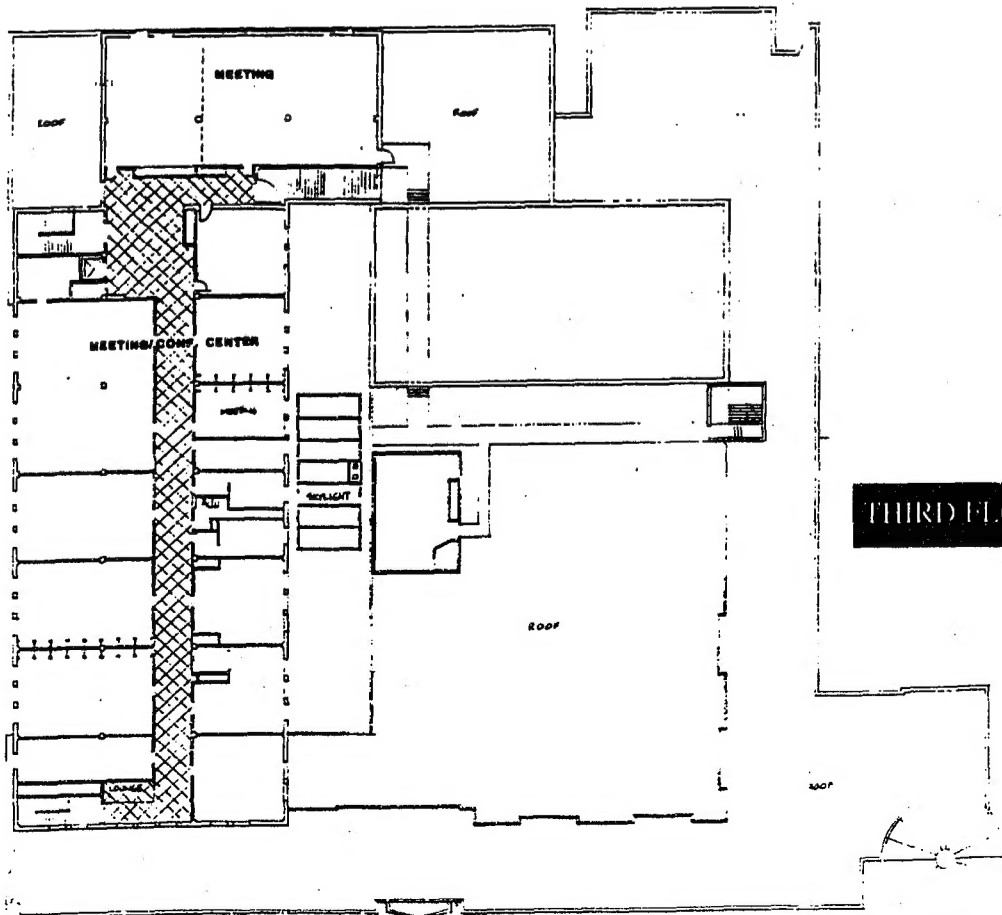
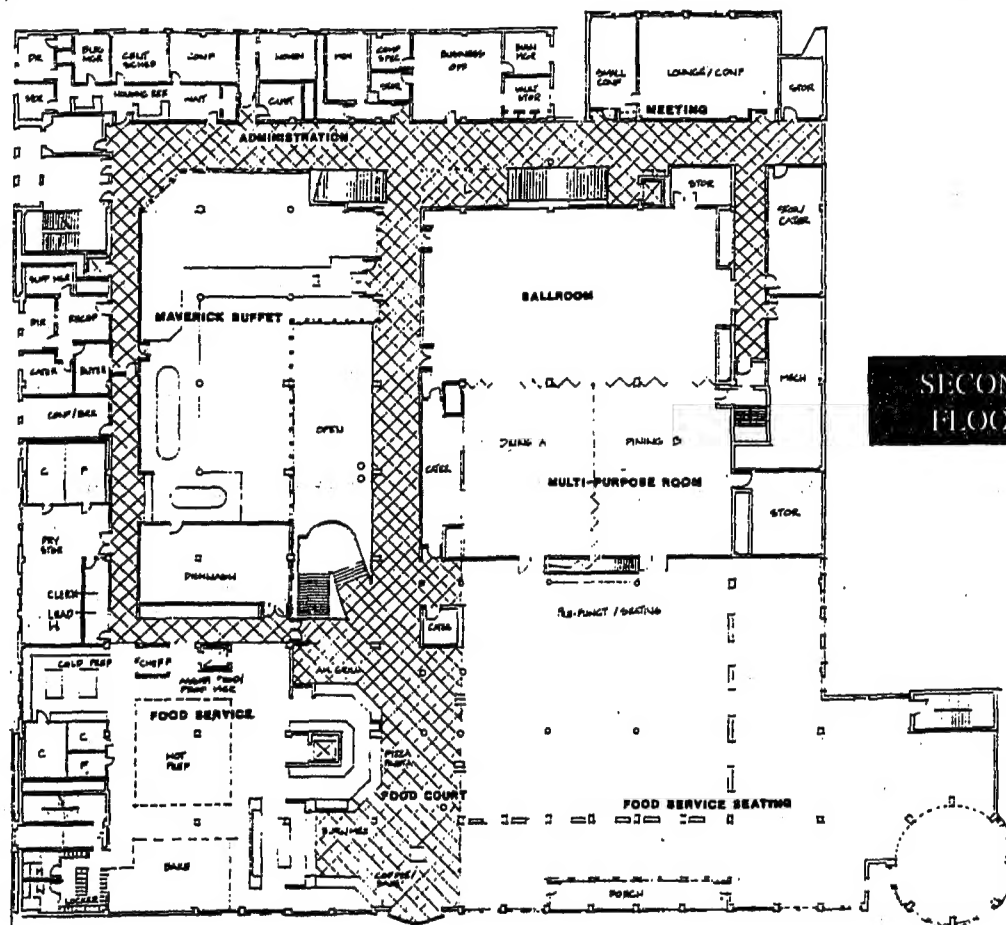
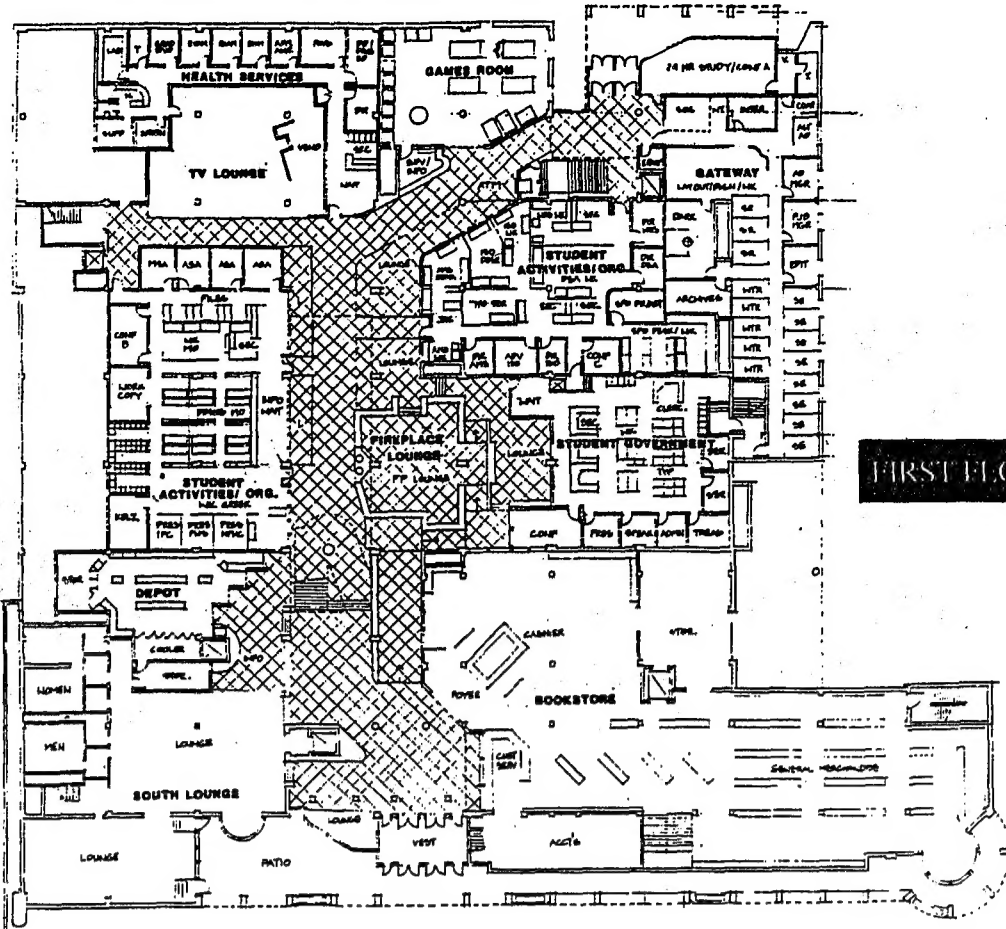
## MEETING WITH THE ARCHITECTS AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER

Thursday,  
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# 'Boomerangers' Headed for Home

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A surprise is waiting in store for thousands of college students after they graduate — instead of getting that job they dream about and setting up their own apartment, many find themselves returning home to live.

The member of Generation X have a new tag: the boomerangers.

Many factors play into this scenario, say two Florida State Professors, that are forcing graduating college students to return to the nest. A weak job market and low-paying jobs are among the causes forcing graduates to rethink priorities and goals and perhaps come to a conclusion that it's time to pack up move back with mom and dad. Or move in with mom. Or dad. Or mom and her boyfriend. Or dad and his companion.

"There's nothing illogical about it, to kind of live off your parents for a while," said D. Ray Bardill, dean of FSU's School of Social Work. "You're grown, so you can do your own thing. Many families don't find a problem with this at all. Parents inherently want their children to do well. Why should parents live well and see their children do without?"

It is estimated that a substantial portion — some estimates range up to 40 percent — of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents. There are no studies that indicate the number of recent college graduates who have returned home, but Bardill and Nicholas Mazza, who also taught in the school of social work, believe the number is high.

Bardill theorizes that the adolescent period of human development, in which parental dependency is a strong factor, is expanding chronologically. "It's a modeling kind of message that can be unhealthy. As long as you're dependent on your parents, you're dependent on them," he said. "We as a culture have extended adolescence until around 28. That's unfortunate. What we're creating is a dependent society."

What the boomerangers are looking for, Bardill theorizes, is instant material gratification that is nearly impossible for most recent graduates to obtain. "Our society brainwashes us through a barrage of ads that we're failures if we don't keep up with the Joneses and buy the newest and most improved commodities in the marketplace," Bardill said. "Our materialistic mindset begins as very young children and intensifies as we enter adulthood."

This, combined with the fact that the job market is fairly tight right now and is going through some fundamental structural changes, is forcing young adults to make the decision to move home for a while.

"For the college student returning home, the critical issue is readjustment," Mazza said. "You have a young adult returning home, so perhaps from the student perspective there may be some tendency for the parents to be more involved than he or she would find necessary."

"Clearly returning home from the college student's perspective can be a sense of disappointment and failure, so while the practicality says they may need to return home, emotionally this could be devastating."

The situation doesn't necessarily have to be all bad, he said. "It has the potential to be healthy or unhealthy depending on the circumstances. It can be a temporary solution and still move forward and maintain some element of hope," Mazza said. "It doesn't have to mean that. 'I am indeed a failure' and doesn't have to imply you're a loser. As you long as you maintain a positive sense of direction of your life, it can be healthy."

What about a sense of freedom and independence, and such issues as staying out late and maintaining your love life?

Bardill suggests that the young adult and the parents work out what both sides can live with, but with the caveat that parents do rule the roost. "Things must be worked out for whatever fits for the family and the young adult," he said. "The minimum one would hope is that they stay out of

each other's hair. But parents own the home, so they can set the rules."

The issue of returning home can begin on one level such as economic needs and quickly proceed into other familial issues. "Boomerangers can't afford new cars, big apartments or homes in this economic era of limited job opportunities," Bardill said. "So, they seek a slice of their parents' prosperity until they can afford their accustomed way of life."

But there are other hidden issues, too. "The issues are very deep. Deep down, the graduates know they should be out on their own, but they develop this attitude of, 'I'll sacrifice this so I can buy this,'" he said. "There's a price to pay, but sometimes it's not obvious. Anytime you set yourself up for dependence, you've sold yourself short."

Mazza said a returning college student needs to realize that he or she isn't the only one who has changed in the past four years. "The adults are going through changes, and the way they relate to each other. The children can reactivate issues with the parents," he said. "Returning home may make the idea of functioning independently cloudy. The move back could impair that sense of self. It could affect community relations, friends or lovers. The impact could be felt across their whole world."

The move back home need not be stressful or damaging, both researchers say. If it does become a problem, they suggest the family seek counseling to get to the roots of what strife is occurring; it could be that the parents want the young adult to move out and don't know how to ask. "It's important to clarify the rules of the family and who expectations are from both sides," Mazza said. "It's one of the struggles of life hopefully all involved are equipped to handle."

Bardill sees the situation as one that is growing within American culture and is reflected through college students and their parents. "One big issue is closeness and distance. You have to work in that realm," he said. "We have created a society in which the dynamic of dependency is gaining momentum, that someone should take care of me. They see it happening with other people, so why not me?"

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As part of Geography Awareness Week Nov. 14-20, the UNO Geography Club will present two guest lecturers Wednesday.

Samuel Rivera, a visiting forester from Honduras, will speak at noon in the Durham Science Center (DSC), Room 285. Rivera will lecture on rainforest management practices.

Ken Holman, assistant director of operations for the Army Corps of Engineers, will give a lecture entitled, "The Midwest Flood of '93" at 7:30 p.m. in DSC, Room 115.

For information, call the geography department at 554-2662.

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can history, political science or education offered by any accredited university.

For more information, contact James Dick at 554-3464.

## UNO Students Place in Public Speaking Contest

Eleven UNO students enrolled in basic speech communication courses won trophies and prizes Thursday in the Fall 1993 Department of Communication Public Speaking Contest.

First place winners in informative and persuasive speaking received plaques donated by the UNO Forensic Team and a \$50 scholarship from the UNO Alumni Association. Second place winners received plaques and \$25 scholarships. All other finalists received plaques and gift certificates.

Fifty-five students took part in the contest. Individuals placing first, second and third will be entered in a national contest.

Winners in the persuasive speaking category are:

First place: Laura McClellan

Second: Lori Mahon

Third: Stacy Hudson

Finalist: Beth Matschullat

Winners in the informative speaking category are:

First place: Angela Kolakowski

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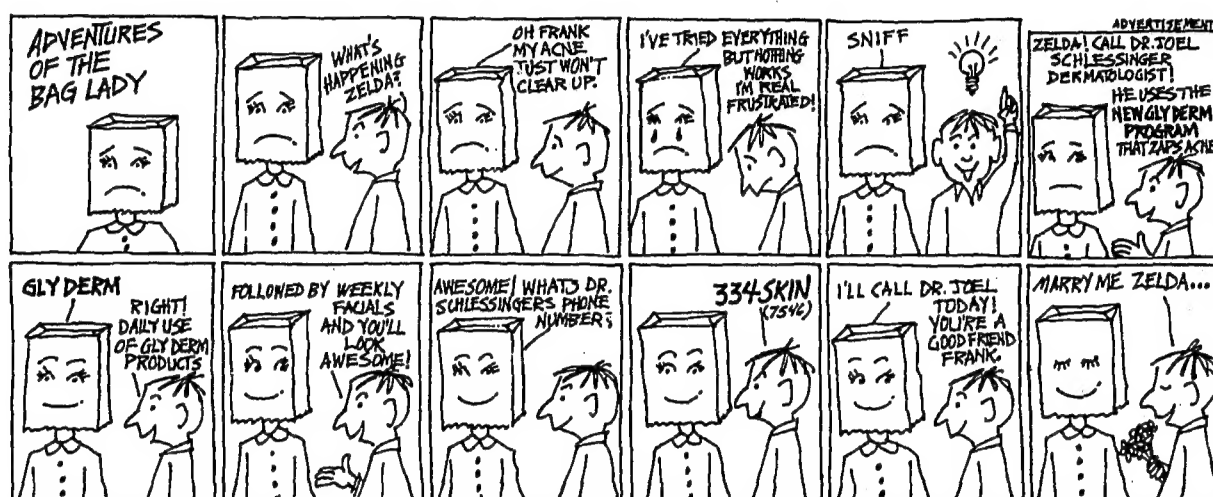
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Center John Skokan, No. 50, fights for the ball in Sunday's game.

# Mavs Show Their Stuff

By TIM ROHWER

UNO men's basketball fans had a chance to preview the 1993-94 squad this past weekend as the Mavericks won a pair of exhibition games.

UNO beat the Statyba Club team from Vilnius, Lithuania, 72-69 Friday, and beat the UNO Alumni, 93-87, Sunday.

UNO Coach Bob Hanson said he was happy with his team's performance and stressed the importance of playing exhibition games.

"We try to play a couple every year. It's a learning process and lets us try to find the right combinations," he said. "We start our season this Friday. If we didn't have these games, we really wouldn't know what we could do."

A three-point play by freshmen guard Peter Ledford with 20 seconds remaining provided the winning margin against Statyba.

With the score tied, 69-69, Ledford drove the lane for a lay-up and was fouled by Dainius Pleta. Ledford made the free throw for the three-point lead and Statyba missed a three-point shot

in the final seconds.

Unsuccessful three-point shots by Statyba probably was a big difference in the outcome as UNO connected on six threes, while the Lithuania team missed all three of its attempts.

The game was close throughout and the teams traded leads five times in the last two minutes before Ledford's winning shot.

Senior forward Mike Conley led UNO with 16 points, while freshman guard Robert Jones added 14.

UNO's margin of victory against the Alumni team was slightly higher, but it was still a close game.

The Mavericks got off to a quick nine-point lead when junior forward Frank Cypress hit a basket to make the score, 13-4.

A short time later, sophomore center John Skokan scored two quick baskets, including a dunk, to increase the lead to 21-6.

The alumni, led by forward Thor Palamore, came back and took the lead, 33-32, on Palamore's three-point shot with about five minutes remaining in the first half.

One minute later, Palamore hit

another three pointer to increase the alumni's lead to 37-34.

After Jones hit two free throws to cut the alumni lead to one, Ledford hit a three-point shot with one minute and 30 seconds left to regain the lead for the Mavs, 39-37.

The alumni could not score the remainder of the half and the Mavs led, 44-37, at halftime.

Two quick baskets by Skokan early in the second half increased the Mavs' lead to 63-49 before Palamore got hot again.

Palamore scored 10 of 12 alumni points during one stretch and cut the Mavs' lead to 65-63 with 10 minutes remaining.

Conley hit a three pointer to increase the Mavs' lead to 68-65.

Palamore made two free throws tying the score at 72 with seven minutes and 40 seconds left, and his 19-foot jumper at the seven-minute mark gave the alumni the lead, 74-72.

A three-point basket by guard Dave Felici increased the alumni lead to 77-73.

Skokan came to the rescue for the Mavs as he scored on a tip-in

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## Soccer Club Misses Goal

By TIM ROHWER

Despite tying for first place in its conference, the UNO Soccer Club will not participate in the national championships which begin Thursday in Phoenix.

UNO tied Missouri and Kansas for the championship of the Midwest College Club Soccer Conference (MCCSC), but it will be the Tigers and Jayhawks who represent the conference in Phoenix, said Brad Sortino, president of UNO's Soccer Club.

"Missouri and Kansas played more conference games than we did, and the fact we went to the national tournament last year were probably factors in the selection committee choosing them," he said. "We were depressed when we heard about it, but we will try again next year."

Sortino said the Mavs beat Kansas in Lawrence, but lost to Missouri in Omaha, while Kansas and Missouri split two games against each other.

"The fact that they played each other twice and beat each other played a factor in their being selected," he said.

Conference standings are determined by points and not the number of wins or the exact number of games, Sortino said.

A win is worth two points and a tie is worth one point, he said. UNO finished with a 6-3-

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## Lady Mavs Fight On

By TIM ROHWER

Despite losing in the semifinals of the North Central Conference (NCC) Tournament Saturday, the UNO women's volleyball season continues with an at-large berth in the NCAA Division II regional playoff this weekend.

The Lady Mavs play North Dakota State Friday in Fargo, N.D.

All of the four teams in the regional tournament are NCC teams.

"Our conference was so good this year, that all of the qualifying teams for the regional were from the NCC," Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires said.

Northern Colorado, which won the NCC tournament, plays St. Cloud State in the other semifinal Friday.

The Lady Mavs were eliminated in the NCC tournament by Northern Colorado Saturday. The Bears swept UNO, 15-2, 15-3, 15-11, and later beat St. Cloud State for the championship.

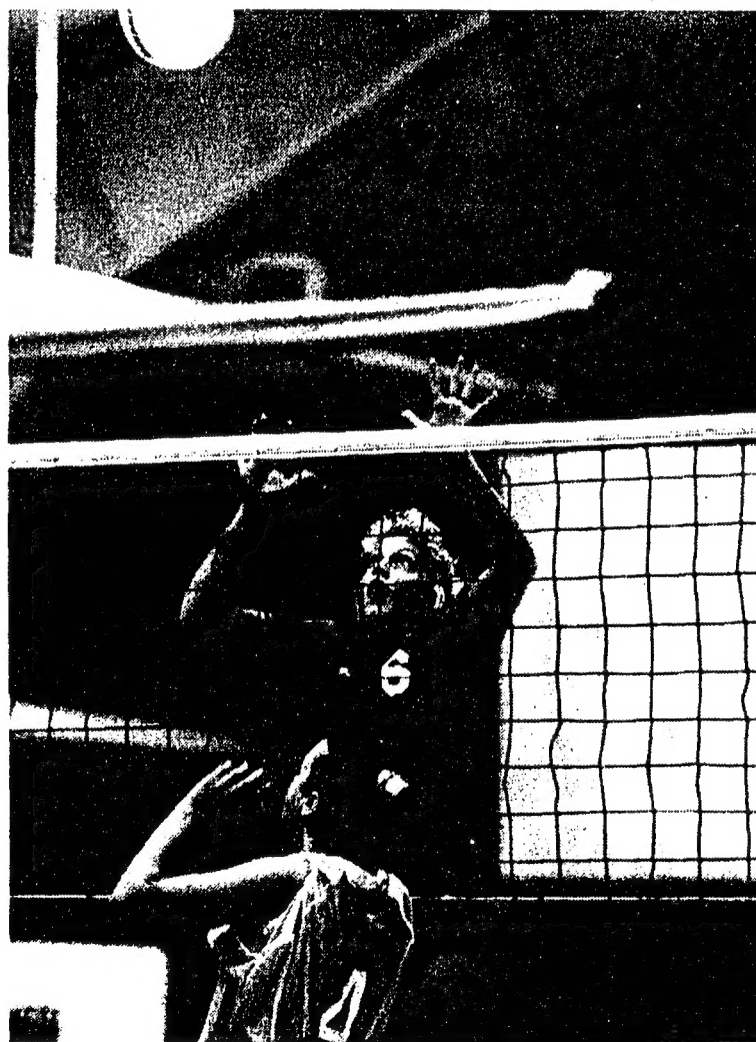
UNO won its first-round match Friday by sweeping Morningside, 15-7, 15-8, 15-13.

Senior Laura Kelly had 15 kills, while senior outside hitter Laura Monahan added 11 to lead the Lady Mavs against the Chiefs.

"My players put a complete game together against Morningside," Shires said. "We had control of the match the entire night."

Kelly and junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell had seven kills each the following night, but it wasn't enough to beat Northern Colorado, the nation's fourth-ranked team in the NCAA Division II.

"Northern Colorado had a mission to win the conference and they



Michele Highland blocks a player in earlier action this season.

executed a great game plan," Shires said. "They just played better than us."

Splitting the two games at the NCC tournament gives the Lady Mavs, ranked No. 11 in the Division II, a 22-8 record.

For UNO to advance to the regional championship, they will have to beat a team they did not beat during the regular season. North Dakota State beat the Lady Mavs twice this year.

The Lady Mavs have confidence they can win this time, Shires said.

"I think we got the best draw in the tournament because North Dakota State is struggling right now," she said. "We gained a lot of knowledge from the first two meetings and we're going to make a few changes in practice this week."

The fact that UNO must play the Bison on their court worries her, Shires said.

"Playing North Dakota State is always tough, whether you play them here or there," she said. "We'll need to play our very best game to win there."

## Mavs Exit With Loss

By TIM ROHWER

Subtract the first four minutes of Saturday's UNO/Mankato State football game and the outcome could have been a real nail biter.

Mankato State scored three times in the first four minutes and beat the Mavs, 52-24, before an estimated crowd of 1,000 in Mankato, Minn.

"We ran four plays and we were down 21-0. After that, we played good football," said Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director. "After the first four minutes, the scoring would be 31-24 Mankato, so it was pretty even after that. In fact, we outscored them, 21-14, in the second half."

The game was the last regular-season contest for both clubs, but Mankato's season will continue as it clinched a berth into the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Mankato finished its regular season with a 9-2 overall record and 6-2 in the North Central Conference (NCC), good enough for a share of first place with the University of North Dakota.

The Mavericks finished in a tie with Morningside for last place in the NCC with a 1-8 record and had a 2-9 mark overall.

Mankato drove 79 yards in four plays for a touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff.

The score came on a 36-yard pass from Jamie Pass to Jeff Spikner.

The home team, also known as the Mavericks, found the end zone again about two minutes later, after a blocked UNO punt.

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2 record.

Sortino said the Mavs could not play all off their scheduled games this year because the summer's rainy weather caused flooding at Dodge Park, the Mavs' main field.

"We couldn't play at Dodge Park this year," he said. "In fact, a park official said Dodge Park won't be fixed to allow soccer again for two years. Mother Nature wasn't kind to us."

Sortino added that a tournament at the University of Kansas in late October was cancelled due to bad weather. He said the cancellation hurt the Mavs' chances of breaking the deadlock for first place.

The Mavs played their home games on Al Caniglia Field.

"In past years, we've played there, but we also like to play on both artificial and grass (Dodge Park)," Sortino said.

The MCCSC features a number of traditional top-level schools in addition to Missouri and Kansas. The league also consists of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

Wichita State, Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Kansas State.

"We love competing against these big schools," Sortino said of UNO, which is the only traditional Division II school in the conference.

Sortino said his brother Adam and Matt Torchia were key players for the club this year.

"Matt played halfback which means he played both offense and defense. He had good ball control and was a good hustler," Sortino said. "Adam had a real good season playing striker. He's was our playmaker."

Sortino said soccer is quickly becoming more popular, and the recent success of Creighton should help UNO's program.

"Soccer is getting bigger and in the four years I have been here, the team is getting better all the time. The change is incredible," he said. "And, every time Creighton does well, it helps us out, because it raises interest in the sport."

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to tie the score at 80 with 3:35 seconds remaining.

He scored another basket a little later to increase UNO's lead to 86-80.

The alumni would not falter, and forward Dan Olson scored a dunk to cut the Mavs' lead to 88-87 with a little more than a minute to play.

It would be the last threat by the alums as three successful free throws by Conley and a jumper by Jones broke the contest open.

Palamore led all scorers with 35 points. "He's a heck of a ball player," Hanson said of Palamore.

Skokan led the Mavs with 23 points, followed by Ledford's 18 and Conley's 15.

"We got some ideas tonight on who could do what," Hanson said. "Richard Jones showed good leadership, and John Skokan really stepped up tonight. He really took it to the hoop. There was a lot of intensity, and these guy weren't intimidated by the alums."

Hanson added that the two games showed areas where the team needs to improve.

"We need to be a better team defensively and need better conditioning," he said.

The Mavs open the regular season Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse against the University of Nebraska at Kearney. The game starts at 8:05 p.m.

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Mankato's Aaron Baugher blocked Brian Ruch's punt, which was recovered by Todd Steffenhagen at UNO's 24.

Two plays later, Pass scored on an 8-yard run.

On the first play following the kickoff, UNO junior quarterback Josh Luedtke had a pass intercepted by Ben Price who returned it for another Mankato touchdown to make the score, 21-0, only three minutes and 46 seconds into the game.

"We dug ourselves in a hole and spent the rest of the game trying to get out of it," Anderson said.

Later in the period, UNO began moving the ball starting from their 42 and reaching Mankato's 7 where Ruch kicked a field goal to make the score 21-3.

The big play of the drive was a 33-yard pass from Luedtke to junior tight end Rory Whaley who was finally brought down at the Mankato 25.

After Mankato's Kenny Navitsky kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the second period to extend Mankato's lead to 24-3, disaster struck Luedtke again.

On third and seven at the UNO 27 with about four minutes remaining in the half, Luedtke's pass was intercepted at the UNO 40 by Rick Fossey who returned it for a score.

Pat Kelly later caught a 13-yard scoring toss from Pass and Mankato led 38-3 at the half.

Senior linebacker Kirk Peterson got UNO on the board early in the third period when he intercepted a throw by Pass and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

The momentum continued for UNO when it marched 57 yards for a score the next time they got the ball.

Senior running back Lamont White scored from the 1 to reduce Mankato's margin to 38-17.

Any thoughts of a big comeback were shattered when Mankato running back Eric Skow scored from the UNO 3, climaxing a 43-yard drive.

Mankato completed its scoring with less than six minutes remaining in the game when running back John Toth scored from the 1, ending a 66-yard drive.

UNO scored its last touchdown a minute later when Luedtke ran in from the Mankato 4. Senior Todd Hurt's 61-yard kickoff return was the big play setting up UNO's last score.

Anderson praised UNO for keeping its intensity throughout the game, even though there was little to play for.

"The kids played hard after a rough start and didn't show signs of quitting," Anderson said. "In the second half, they played with a lot of emotion. That's a good sign and it's commendable to the coaching staff for keeping them focused under the circumstances."

Mav Coach Tom Mueller left immediately after the game to attend a NCC coaches conference in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Luedtke completed seven of 19 passes for 102 yards, while White led all UNO rushers with 92 yards on 23 attempts.

Senior linebacker Joe Hyde led the UNO defense with five unassisted tackles.

Despite the two scoring tosses by Pass, Anderson said UNO played well against him.

"Pass had been averaging a little under 300 passing yards per game, but we held him to only 150 yards," he said.

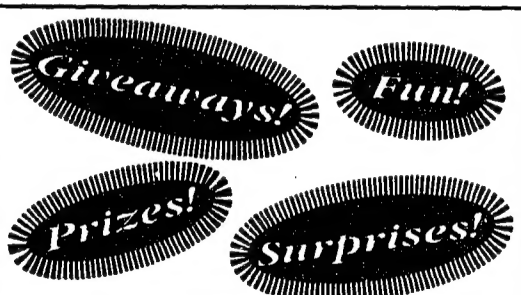
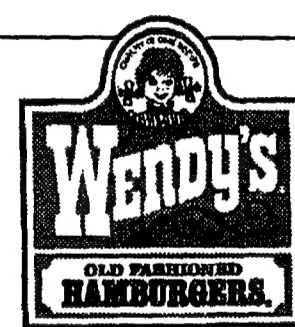
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- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General Information

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\* The information operator is ready to assist you.

You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for answers to your questions, free notary services, information, schedules, brochures, etc.

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

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#### ADOPTION-A CARING ALTERNATIVE

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Twister's Music & Gifts is now hiring for its Gretna, Nebraska, Crossing Outlet Store. Candidates must be hard working, outgoing, and possess strong music knowledge. Call 402-332-5500 for more information.

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The City of Valley, NE, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., Dec. 10, 1993, at Valley City Hall, 210 No. Locust, for the position of Lifeguard for the 1994 summer season. Applications should include photocopies of certificates in senior lifesaving, CPR and first aid. Preference may be given to those who also hold certificates in CPO and WSI.  
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